

# Suggestions Made for World's Fair Tour

## Mr. Ferguson Announces Plan For Budgeting Time Spent in Washington and New York City

One week from tomorrow, Saturday, July 1, will be the deadline for persons interested in making the College tour to the New York World's Fair to make reservations with Mr. Roy Ferguson here. Mr. Ferguson is in charge of the Maryville section of the tour.

A check for \$25 should be sent by July 1 to Mr. Ferguson at the College here if persons are interested in making the trip. The balance will be due July 25, it was announced this week by Mr. Ferguson.

When asked what clothes a person should wear while on the tour, Mr. Ferguson made the following announcement: "Take comfortable shoes, not new shoes, preferably not white. Plan to wear cool dark dresses and have a light-weight coat for evenings. New York is very hot in the daytime and cools off quickly in the evening.

### Should Carry Travelers' Checks

"Travel as lightly as possible using not more than one suit case with a small hand bag. A hat with a brim will save strain on the eyes. On the ocean voyage, if you wear a hat it must be securely fastened."

Mr. Ferguson added that "to pay for the twenty meals not included in Washington and New York, for souvenirs, theaters, admission to the fair, etc., you will likely need from \$20 to \$35. It is suggested that for safety you carry travelers' checks in denominations of \$10 or \$20 which can be cashed easily."

Present plans, Mr. Ferguson said, are for the Maryville party to leave Maryville at about 5:15 a. m., on a Burlington bus Friday, August 4. The group will then leave St. Joseph on the General Pershing, streamlined train, arriving in St. Louis at 1 p. m. The return schedule may get the Maryville people home by 11 p. m., he added.

The College here is sponsoring the tour August 4-15 in conjunction with the teachers' colleges at Kirksville and Warrensburg.

In an attempt to budget the time to be spent in Washington and New York, Mr. Ferguson this week suggested the following schedule:

### Time Budget

Saturday, August 5—In Washington. Evening free.

Sunday, August 6—Morning free. Would suggest trip to the Washington Cathedral by bus. The cost each way will be ten cents. This cathedral is one of the finest in America.

In it are buried Woodrow Wilson and Admiral Dewey. At about 1:30 p. m., we will take the Gray line tour to Mt. Vernon, Arlington, etc. The evening is free.

Monday, August 7—At 9:30 a. m. we take the tour of public buildings. At about 2 in the afternoon we leave the hotel by bus for the train for New York. In New York the evening is free for a visitation of Broadway and Times Square.

Lunch With Dempsey Tuesday, August 8—Morning free. At about noon we lunch with Jack

### Sponsors STC Group



Mr. Roy Ferguson of the College Administrative staff, who will sponsor the Maryville contingent on the tour to the New York World's Fair August 4 to 15.

Dempsey. At 2:30 p. m., we board the "Tourist" steamer for the three-day trip around Manhattan. At 6 o'clock we walk to Radio City for guided tour of Rockefeller Center and the NBC studio.

Wednesday, August 9—At 9 a. m., we take from the hotel the grand tour of New York.

Saturday, August 12—At about 10 a. m., we leave the hotel for the S. S. George Washington. The remainder of the time in New York is free.

Mr. Ferguson suggested the following for the "free time" in the city:

### Free Time Schedule

Tuesday, August 8—At about 8:30 we have for a visit to the Queens Museum. An admission charge of twenty-five cents is collected by the Queens Museum. It will likely cost ten cents extra for street-car and taxi to the museum. Notice must be given to the museum by early July. Interested, please send twenty-five cents to Roy Ferguson for your ticket of admission to the Queens Museum.

Wednesday, August 9—Many will wish to see the stage show, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," with Massey playing the leading role. It is called the greatest play of the year in New York, with seats selling eight weeks advance. If you wish to attend night performance, send a check (Continued on Page Four)

# The Northwest Missourian

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## Two Lectures On Next Week's Assembly List

### Educator and Former German Journalist To Appear on Stage

Two very interesting assembly programs are scheduled for Summer school students next week. On Monday, June 26, at 8:50 o'clock Mr. Kenneth Beadle, director of the education division of the National Conservation Bureau, will lecture, and on Thursday, June 29, at 9:45 o'clock Mrs. Margaret Kaiser, European journalist who is voluntary refugee from Germany, will appear.

Mr. Beadle will lecture on "Safety Education." In his talk he plans to cover America's accident situation, the causes of accidents, their extent and prevention. He will outline a safety education program and explain the areas of safety to be covered in this program.

### Safety Tips to Teachers

Mr. Beadle believes that safety education has a definite place in our American schools and he will explain the organization of a Safety Program for the teachers to administer.

Mr. Beadle also expects to take up the problem of a driver education and training program and junior safety councils, school patrols and clubs. During the last week, Mr. Beadle has lectured at the Cape Girardeau, Kirksville, and Warrensburg teachers' colleges.

Mrs. Margaret Kaiser was educated in the University of Berlin, founded the German Woman's magazine, and was a government research worker prior to Hitler's rise to power. Mrs. Kaiser left her country voluntarily. Her husband and two children are already in America, and two sons, now in Switzerland, will join her here at an early date.

### A Journalist

Mrs. Kaiser, who was educated in political science and law, taught for a time at an academy in Berlin. The magazine, Die Schaffende Frau, (The Creative Woman) was edited by Mrs. Kaiser, who had the idea that women of Germany could be brought to participate in government affairs similar to American women. Prior to that time she was a free lance writer and correspondent for English and French journals.

Mrs. Kaiser's lecture, "A Sober View of Europe," will hold much interest for College men and women.

## Thirteen States Represented on College Campus

Thirteen states are represented by students attending the College this summer. Not only bordering states, but various sections of the United States are represented on the campus. Eighty-eight students who live in Iowa are attending the College. The majority of these students come to Maryville because of its proximity to their homes.

### From Delaware

Edgar Quillin, Jr., a senior at the College and a resident of Laurel, Delaware, made this statement when asked why he has selected Maryville for his college work, "I came here through the influence of a friend, Mr. La Verne Irvine, former chairman of the music department here.

Mary Frances Morrell, of Hubbard, Ohio, said that she came here through the influence of Luke Palumbo, a graduate of the College. "I am attending this College because I have relatives living here," was the reason given by Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Michigan.

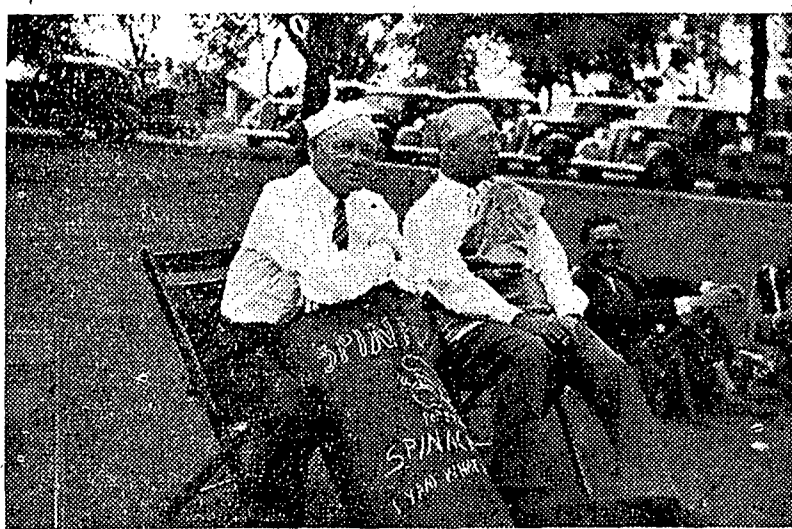
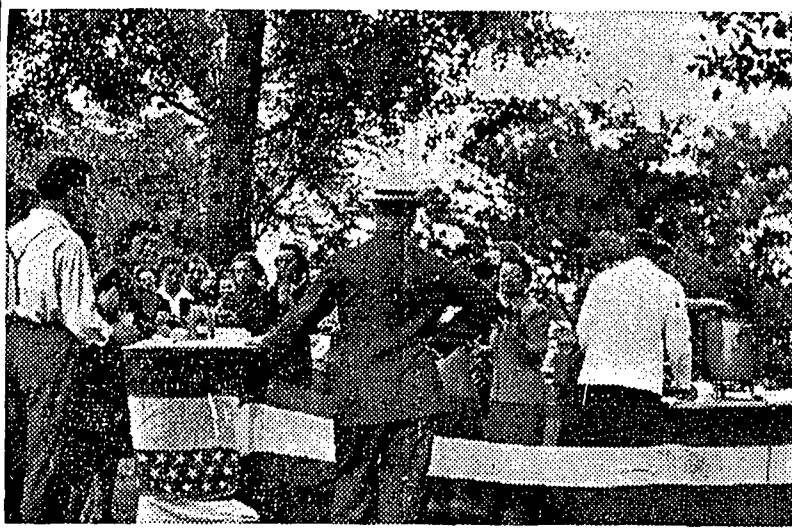
Kenneth Harper, whose home address is Fort Morgan, Colorado, said that he came to Maryville because he formerly lived here and because he has relatives living here at the present time.

### Want Degree Here

"I came to Maryville because I have friends here, and because I enjoy my work at the College," stated Ruth Nickerson, of Kansas City, Kansas. Jean Alice Martine, a resident of Hammond, Indiana, said that she formerly lived in Kansas and came to Maryville because she wishes to teach in this section of the country.

"We came to the College because we have relatives in Maryville," said Josephine and Kathryn Romans, of Ord, Nebraska. Mary Vinson, of Winfield, Kansas, said that she came here because she has relatives here, and she wishes to get a degree from this College, e. c.

## Celebrities Draw Crowds



"With or without onions, mustard and lettuce?" That seemed to be the question at the Faculty Fair last week as students crowded close to get hot dogs. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, stands with his back to the camera, watching Dr. Blanche H. Dow and Dr. J. W. Hake in the white jacket, pass out the "dogs."

Leaning on a can of spinach, is A. F. Larson, who entertained students as Popeye the sailor man. Beside him, draped in a leopard skin, is Dr. H. G. Dildine, who was a ringer for Tarzan. Seated, and posing as Hawaiian dancers, are Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. Bert Cooper and Mr. R. T. Wright. (Missourian Staff Photos).

## Educators Plan For Convention On Rotterdam

### Not in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, As Was Planned

Because of some incompleteness in educational projects in Brazil, the government there has asked that the conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations, scheduled for Rio de Janeiro, August 6-11, be postponed or at least not be held in that country.

This announcement has been made by President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, who is secretary-general of the association. President Lamkin went to Brazil this spring to aid in making preparations for the conference.

However, Brazil has extended to the members of the association and their friends an invitation to spend these days in Rio de Janeiro as cultural visitors with the program provided by the government, it was learned.

According to the request of the Brazilian government, it has been arranged to hold the conference on board the Rotterdam, which sails from New York July 6, with some section meetings scheduled for San Juan, Puerto Rico, August 23. The delegate assembly will be held in New York City August 28.

Plans are not completed as to who besides President Lamkin from the College here will take the cruise trip which will include stops at fourteen ports where the educators will be welcomed as cultural visitors.

## Plan Fourth of July Celebration On Local Campus

### Will Stage Mammoth Fireworks Display on STC Athletic Field

Maryville's Fourth of July celebration, which will be held on the College campus, will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and continue until late that night, it was learned this week from the Chamber of Commerce, of which Tad C. Reid of the College is president.

Most College students will not be in Maryville to celebrate the Fourth, but those who do will find many varied forms of entertainment planned for that day.

Beginning with a band concert at 11 a. m., the program will continue after an intermission for lunch with a second concert at 2 o'clock. This will be followed by an address by Dr. W. S. Insley, pastor of the local Presbyterian church and various entertainment acts.

The Maryville Merchants will entertain sports fans with a baseball game with the Kansas City, Kan., Colored Alices, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. At 5:30 o'clock there will be balloon ascension and parachute jumping.

The day's climax will be the mammoth fire works display starting at 10 o'clock on the College athletic field and lasting about 45 minutes.

On the committee making plans for the celebration are Mr. Roy Ferguson, director of College field service, and Mr. H. R. Dietrich, principal of the College high school.

## President Lamkin Urges Students to Teach Democracy

### Professional Attitude Toward Teaching Would Improve School System

Complementing the organizations of lawyers, physicians and other professions and their influence in public affairs, President Uel W. Lamkin of the College pointed out in a Flag Day address last week the need for an educational organization of similar nature whose influence could be used in securing assistance for the betterment of school systems.

Such improvements, he contended, would be manifest in developing student training so that when they reach the earning age they will be better enabled to carry the old-age assistance load.

"We must have as high quality a person to train a child's mind as to treat his body when he is ill," President Lamkin told the Summer school students. "School curricula should be modified so that they will take care of the ninety per cent of children who will go out into 'blue shirt' jobs."

### Teach Democracy

Stating that the American system of government is the best form, the President urged teachers to instruct their pupils in the affairs of good citizenship. "The way to safeguard our democracy is to teach children to respect their legislators, national and state, and to respect the heads of our American institutions."

He emphasized the good fortune of Americans to be able to live under the "red, white and blue." He said that persons who leave the United States are always glad to return to the protection of the American flag, which, he added, does not symbolize armies and navies, but the high ideals of the American civilization.

### Aged a Problem

"Our first line of defense of the nation is not military but the public school," he said.

The College president pointed out that one of the problems of youth was caring for the aged. "We cannot support the old people unless adequate appropriations are made to provide opportunities for the young," he asserted.

President Lamkin will leave the first of July for a meeting at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, of the World Federation of Education Associations, of which he is secretary-general.

## Social Dancing Attracts Many Outsiders

"Frankly, I can see why" "Jitterbugging" would be fun under certain circumstances, but it is not appropriate on the ballroom floor," was the statement made by Miss Day Weems Monday, when a reporter for The Northwest Missourian interviewed her about the social dancing class.

Miss Weems said that there were fifty-six students enrolled for credit. From the appearance of the Social Hall during class there are many more attending merely for their own enjoyment.

The aim of the course is to teach proper etiquette of all phases of dancing and to learn the different steps. Miss Weems added that the social dancing class seems to be enjoyed more than any other physical education class for several reasons, the main reason being the fact that the class is held in the administration building and the students do not have to dress for class. It is easy and it is something that everyone wishes to learn to do.

Dancing with books on students' heads is to teach poise and balance in dancing, Miss Weems said.

A few of the students made the following comments about the class: Christine Mitchell said, "I enjoy it very much. It is something that you can carry into other groups."

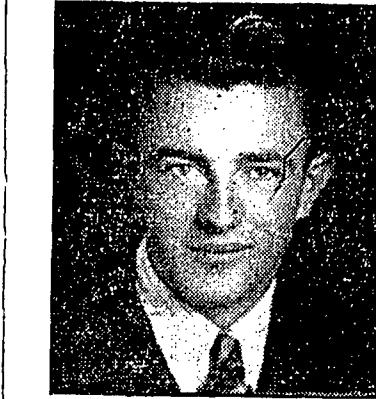
Fred Ranck said, "I think it helps one to mix in social affairs and it gives a better poise."

Nadine Clay made the statement, "I think it helps boys and girls to overcome self-consciousness and gives more poise around the opposite sex."

Mildred Collins said, "It's a great improvement to College. That's what the young people are doing and that's what they want to do." L.M.A.

## Approve Editors For Missourian

### Missourian Editor—



Virgil Elliott, former news-editor and assistant editor of the Missourian, who has been approved as editor-in-chief of the College newspaper. He begins his duties with this week's publications.

## Virgil Elliott Heads Staff as Editor-in-Chief

Organization of the editorial staff of The Northwest Missourian was affected last week when President Uel W. Lamkin approved the recommendations submitted by Frederick Schneider, director of the College news bureau. The editors will serve for this and the next three editions of the Summer quarter paper.

Virgil Elliott, Barnard, was named editor-in-chief for the summer. He has been affiliated with the paper for the past four years and served this past year as news editor. Elliott will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Education next spring.

### Klontz Feature Editor

Virgil Klontz, Moundville, a sophomore will serve the paper in the capacity of feature editor. He served this year as a member of Elliott's news staff.

Editor of page three—the society page—will be Maxine Daniel, Maryville, who is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the end of the Summer term. She served the paper this past year as a member of both the news and society staffs.

Clyde Bailey, Clearfield, Ia., has been elected sports editor of The Missourian for the summer. He has been a member of the paper's editorial staff for the past several Summer quarters.

### Three Join Staff

At the meeting of the Press Club held Monday, June 12, three additional students joined The Missourian staff in the persons of Eleanor Calfee, Hale, Lena Mae Alley of Hatfield and Hope Wray, Maryville. Miss Hale is a member of the feature staff and has served on the staff the past few Summer terms. Miss Alley, a graduate of Hatfield high school this spring, will be a member of the women's sports staff. Miss Wray is a former member of the staff.

Earl Boucher, Kansas City, a member of the news staff, was omitted from the list of contributors published in the last issue of The Missourian.

The staff will meet again at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Recreation Hall.

## Sawyer Defends Kansas City's New Democratic Faith

People in Kansas City have a much broader outlook on democratic government than they had several years ago is the opinion of Alex Sawyer, who spoke at a meeting of the Social Science, International Relations Club Tuesday evening.

The action taken by Governor Stark and progressive organizations in this city has done much to encourage people to believe in the principals of people's government, Sawyer said.

At the present time Alex Sawyer is employed in Y. M. C. A. work in Kansas City, where he went following his graduation from this College a year ago. At the SSIRC meeting he told of this work, and of social engineering, which is a phase of planning worthwhile activities for youth in Kansas City sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

According to Sawyer, people in Kansas City are looking to Governor Stark as representing democratic government, and are backing him in his "clean-up" campaign.

## Sail for Europe Next Week

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, head of the department of foreign language, and Miss Minnie B. James, of the commerce department, will sail June 28, for Europe.

They plan to travel in England, France, Switzerland, and the British Isles. Mrs. E. W. Dow, of Liberty, Dr. Dow's mother, will accompany them on their coming journey.



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Editorials appearing below represent the opinions of a majority of the editorial board, and are initiated by the writer.

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## Fourth of July Reminder of Freedom Of Human Rights in Democratic U. S.

In recent months persons in these United States of America have read through press reports of the seeming injustice to human rights imposed by leaders of various countries throughout the world. Just how much of these reports one should believe is difficult to ascertain, but from the consistency of such reports it is apparent that conditions in some countries are startling, especially to persons in a country whose very foundation is built on freedom to individuals.

While many of these injustices abroad have disturbed the American peoples' sense of what is right or wrong and while many a silent prayer has been uttered by United States citizens asking the Great Almighty to not let those injustices prevail in our land, things in this country have gone along about the same as usual. Our men, women and children have not been issued gas masks; we still have our happy homes with sons and daughters in them in civilian clothes instead of out on parade grounds wearing military apparel; we still have our churches and believe in God; we still have freedom in our educational institutions; we still call our church heads Reverend or Father and not "Herr"; we still have our FREEDOM.

Responsible for a great part of our freedom and security in this country today is a document signed July 4, 1776, and known as the Declaration of Independence. To many in the Continental Congress assembled in what is now called Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the signing of such a document was an unwise and dangerous undertaking, but since that date the day has come to be the greatest secular holiday of the United States and its observance has the statutory sanction of every state in the union.

One week from next Tuesday the nation will observe the one-hundred sixty-third anniversary of the signing of Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. Celebrations in observance of what happened on the Fourth of July, 1776, will be held throughout the length and breadth of this land. Our forefathers, the signers of the greatest declaration in all history, meant for us to celebrate the day, as exemplified in the following passage from a letter written by John Adams to his wife on the day independence from the reigns of the British government was declared:

"I am apt to believe that this day will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forevermore."

It is hoped that faculty members, students and every one in this nation may take part in the various celebrations to be held Tuesday, July 4, and that they enjoy a real typical American holiday. But sometime during the holiday it is hoped that every American citizen will pause to think just what he is celebrating and be truly thankful that he CAN celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence.—fws.

## Lifting the Vail from Democracy Reveals All are Not Utopians

This question of educating for democracy is a serious problem. If we are to indoctrinate for democracy, we must have a clear idea of what democracy is.

When we speak of democracy, we usually think of the United States government. We also think of Kansas City boss rule, restrictions of press and radio, graft among government officials, Teapot Dome affair, and other episodes of truly American origin.

Surely we don't mean indoctrinate for that kind of democracy. What we do mean is to teach

## From the Dean . . .

Many students in school this summer are planning to continue their educational program next summer. These students can help us plan our 1940 Summer Session so as to better serve the student needs. The Chairman of the Departments will be glad to consult with their majors and render such service as is possible.

Any student who wishes a 1940 Summer Session Schedule sent to him as soon as the schedule is prepared, should file his name and address in the Registrar's office.

—J. W. Jones

the ideals for which democracy stands. But even we must be careful.

The Institute for Propaganda Analysis, a non profit organization, warns people against the wrong influencing of public opinion, or leading persons to think towards predetermined ends. It advocates the scientific attitude of mind towards questions, including the great doctrines, of which democracy is only one.

Not to be truly scientific, we must not propagandize for democracy, unless we are sure that the doctrine which we advocate is absolutely the ideal. Then teacher, tell that to your classes.

Democracy has four parts, set forth or implied in the constitution and federal statutes:

First, political freedom to vote on public issues; freedom of press and speech to discuss those issues in public gatherings, in press, radio, motion pictures, etc.

Second, economic—freedom to work and to participate in organizations and discussions to promote better working standards and higher living conditions for the people.

Third, social—freedom from oppression based on theories of superiority or inferiority.

Fourth, religious—freedom of worship, with separation of church and state, etc.

## What Would College Students Do Here If War Should Be Declared?

What would College students do if they should suddenly learn that war had been declared! Would they rush to enlist in the U. S. fighting forces, or would they do as many students have pledged, refuse to go to war except in defense of their country?

No doubt an experience at Cornell College in Iowa offers a sober suggestion. On Armistice Day at Cornell, messengers rushed into morning classes shouting "War has been declared! Go to the chapel!"

To the chapel they scrambled to hear an army "officer" tell the young men to report their names at once for the war draft. In the speechless silence which followed a student shouted "You'll be fools to enlist." Then came shouting, stamping, hysteria—mingled with an abundance of such considered terms as "Yellow," "Traitor."

The melee was quieted by a saxophone swingster. Realizing the hoax the students fell back in relief and sang pacifist songs.

The reason for bringing this up is that with the increasing tension in international relations, it is not unappropriate to think of such a thing happening. What about it teachers, what would you do, in case of war?—ve.

## U. S. College Gulpers Will Gulp Anything Except Their Freedom

We teachers are being taught how to think instead of what to think. Certainly we have opportunities in the educational line better than in any other country in the world. At least, we do not have to provide professional cheering for dictator leaders.

Let us scoff at the hysteria of students in European colleges. We have heroes here much more worthy of mention. For example:

Neil Keim at Wyomissing Poltechnic Institute swallowed seventy-four gold fish. There's a hero, certainly. Probably a political genius of the future.

A student at the University of Arkansas swallowed a thirteen-inch king-snake. (One must conclude that a college student has been trained to swallow almost anything.)

At Lafayette a student ate a copy of The New Yorker in twenty-five minutes. (That is what is called cramming.)

This age, of course, is not only one of The New mess and hysteria, but also one of hilarity. A student in California pursued, caught, and kissed fourteen co-eds in thirty minutes. (I'd say this is more like it.)

But the point is, and it takes a long time to get to it, that while American students are swallowing everything within reach, there are some things which they refuse to take.

They won't take refusal of their right to speak and print what they think. No dictator would get to first base in our Colleges. American students are not going to be told what to think.

They will do their thinking themselves—in a free country. Gulpers—gulp that! vlc.

The famous detective arrived on the scene. "Heavens," he said, "This is more serious than I thought—the window is broken on both sides."

## Independence Day, July 4



## Father Flanagan's Boys' Town Case Histories Prove "There's No Such Thing As a Bad Boy"

"There's no such thing as a bad boy." Father Edward J. Flanagan adopted that maxim twenty-two years ago when he laid the foundation work for this nationally-known municipality that bears the name of Boys' Town, Neb.

It is much easier to believe the father if you have the opportunity to actually visit the boys school. Twenty members of the College IRC went to Boys' Town in March and they have brought back the story of how 200 boys, taken from the worst of environments, are being taught how to live decently and for some purpose.

The story of Boys' Town is familiar to most College students. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film made it famous. Father Flanagan, a young Catholic priest with a burning urge for social work, began by establishing a home for derelict men in Omaha. He changed it into a place



Lucille Nelson, left, and Virgil Elliott, right, talk with Sam Turner, mayor of Omaha's Boys Town.

for boys. He had two wards at first. Since that time 4,500 boys have gone in and out of Boys' Town. Twenty were graduated from grade school this month, nine from high. But let's meet some of the boys.

Sam Turner, seventeen-year-old youngster from San Antonio, Tex., is mayor, elected on the progressive ticket. His term will be up July 1, but he may run again. He's blond, attractive-looking. He presides over the council, which is chosen as in a regular city. He metes out punishment to petty offenders. The worst penalty is to have to stand with your back to the show on movie night, which comes once a week. The second worst is to stand at the edge of the swimming pool and not be allowed to swim.

Sam originally wanted to be an actor. Now, the oil bug has him. But he has two more years of school first.

Richard Alvey, nineteen, police commissioner, is president of the senior class. He is an orphan, has been at Boys' Town since 1936, was co-captain of the football team, play-

ed guard. He has his heart set on being an airplane pilot. His sister, manager of a store in Norfolk, Neb., drove him home after he received his graduation certificate. He is going to try to work his way through College, qualify for the army air corps and go on from there.

A Kansas City youngster is Bobby Lyons, who sang in a clear soprano voice "My Little Buckaroo" in the "Boys' Town" show. Bobby whams the cymbals in the Boys' Town band and is soloist in the choir. He was sent to Father Flanagan for setting fire to the altar cloth in a Dubuque, Ia., church. A broken family was the cause of the boy's devilment. He's on the "straight and narrow" now.

Carl Owens, at slightly over seven years of age, was the youngest bank robber in the United States. He had his own gang at Corpus Christi, Tex. Once he entered a bank through a window and left with \$200. He then bought a pistol and went in for banditry in a big way. Father Flanagan saved him from a reform sentence.

Carl, now thirteen, said recently "I want to be a priest, but I don't know—" and he obviously was thinking of his case history.

"Have faith in prayer," Father Flanagan said. "Father Demers (an assistant) and I have worn ourselves out telling you that," the pleasantness being to get the boy's mind off the past.

"Yes, Father, I will," said Carl. Do you remember "Pee-Wee," the adorable seven-year-old who was played in the movie by Bob Watson? Pee Wee" in real life is Andy Cain, from "Breer," as he pronounces it, in Kentucky. Andy couldn't spell "Breer," no wonder, it turned out to be Berea.

Andy and his ten-year-old brother, Jimmy, were sent to Boys' Town by a welfare worker "for playing hookey and climbing trees in Breer." The youths were upset because their father had killed their dog for chasing chickens.

The film episode of "Pee Wee's" daily visits to Father Flanagan's office for candy is from Andy's real life. He never misses a call on the padre and always gets a chocolate for his pains. "I saw me in the pitcher," he said of the photoplay. "No, not that kid that played me—the real me, in drill scenes that were taken here. I was good."

Tom Denning Smith, six years, a resident of Boys' Town, was valedictorian of the graduating class this year. He's president of the Boys' Town Chamber of Commerce. An earnest lad, he's studying for the priesthood. Hasn't the least idea where his parents are.

## Once Upon a Time

(This is a true story. Any reference to specific incidents are entirely unintentional. Any likeness of names is intentional.)

The white sphere sailed through the air with the greatest of speed. As it followed its course it crossed an intricately woven band which had been stretched across a certain white lined territory covered with small particles of clay in its harden-

ed form. The white sphere rebounded on the white lined territory. There it encountered a fierce attack from some tightly woven sheep-gut and returned to its original place. This process occurs several times, in fact a considerable number of times every evening. The phenomena can be observed just east of the gymnasium. (No admission charged.)

No, this isn't a physics experiment write-up. However what follows now

may have been an experiment.

One evening while "Dick College" and "Marjory Co-ed" and a few other dashing young collegiates were indulging in this bit of waving sheep-gut at small white spheres, the small white sphere departed from its usual course. It soared high into the air. Up and over the high fence like the flight of a bird it flew. But not for long. It soon descended into a relatively large amount of aqua (H2O) (more commonly called water) which is en-

closed in a certain depression and commonly known as a lake.

Now "Dick College" and "Marjory Co-ed" were interested in the sensation of the feel of this aqua on their little toes. And they did to bid farewell forever to the cloud little white sphere which they had derived so much joyment. So, kind friends, these did just what one would expect them to do: they waded in and their TENNIS BALL! (Or had caught on before?)

## The Stroller . . .

"Ho Squire!" called Sir Landfall, bring me can opener, I have a flea in my knight clothes. Ellis Bray has been letting his night life the better of his seven o'clock botany class. you imagine Ellis being asked three questions one hour (that he couldn't answer?)

The Stroller wonders why some one does not cut the grass around the dorm. It would be sible to have a very nice looking lawn if they would only take of it!

I hate boys, and I'm glad of it, because didn't hate 'em, I'd like 'em and I'd hate it!

Variety is the spice of Caton Lake's life. Out with "Vi" Johnson one night, Mary Be the next and Mary Ann Hamilton the next! Of these times they are going to catch up on and then he won't be able to beat Dick Dumps record of a different date each night!!!!

Neil Weary got into trouble just trying to two of them. All was going fine with Nell Zim man till Weary goes out with Beeky Foley—telling Nell he had to work or something—Neil says he will take Nell to the show and everything up—we hope!

Trouble! Trouble! Don't know what it is. Jessie Mae Holman returned from the week without the diamond she has been wearing three whole years—think twice, Jessie Mae!

Speaking of diamonds, I wish I had a diamond so some one would take me to Bedford on a pig. I always did like to ride a motorcycle any Half of the Health dept. doesn't know about little trip . . .

Those Hashslingers—now it is Kenny Ne that is out running around. June Patchin seems to be the influencing force in last Saturday's to town!

My, my, isn't love grand! "Pinky" Johnson came up all the way from Odessa just to see De Hunter—and "Bernie" McLaughlin all the way from Illinois to see dear little Rosie Pink get off her campus safe and sound!

Dan Cupid seemed to be flying high this v—for two people, anyway, as Clifton Cox got himself in the class of engaged men for he placed ring on that certain finger of Erma Wilson—more chances girls!!

Letter writing has become an art with Virgil Klontz, our Horace Mann Hotel special correspondent tells us. This art was discovered by young writer at an Omaha conference last Spring and still continues.

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Some have said, but the way to a woman's heart is to have big, strong muscles. That apparently holds true because Earl "Muscle" Boud seems to have a winning way with Lena Mae Al Lucille Nelson, Eleanor Shannon, et al., principle the former. Just when we thought Earl was doing all his time to Mae, we see him up town with Lucille and hear Eleanor, with a "come little dearie look," say "Oh, Earl, you have such strong muscles."

Can you imagine the embarrassment of a certain sports minded person who last week was being Louis in the Louis-Schmeling fight to discover that the magazine which he was reading was a 1938 issue of Life?

Edna Shaw has a system with her B. F.'s. Sunday she went to St. Joe and was supposed to meet one of the boys at a certain time and place. The place was right but come the time said Edna had not put in an appearance. So, instead of waiting about being stood up, Edna goes across the street and lets her other boy friend buy her the coke that system—or just plain two-timing?

Tonight is the night of the "dorm" dance and the Stroller's curiosity is about to get the best of him trying to dope out all the possible combinations and re-combinations that may be in appearance.

We leave you this week with this thought: the week: We've heard that any woman would rather be two-faced than double chinned.

## From Our Exchanges

She's a pretty little wench  
Sitting there upon the bench,  
Looking very coy and shy  
At every passing college guy.  
Such thrilling eyes,  
Delightful sighs,  
It's too darn bad  
She's bald.

INTERNATIONAL NOTE: Five Harvard University students have bought a copy of Fuhrer's "Mein Kampf" and have sent it to Britain's prime minister. They did it because "Chamberlain doesn't act as though he had this book."

"Stand behind your lover," said the Second man to his unfaithful wife. "I'm going to show you both."



# All-College Cotton Party is Next Friday

## Dancing, Games and Contests To be in Order at Annual Affair in College East, West Libraries

The annual Summer quarter all-College Cotton Party will be held Friday evening, June 30, in the East and West Libraries, it was announced this week by Merrill Ostrus, vice-president of the Student Government Association who is in charge of the College social committee for this quarter. The social committee will sponsor the party which will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Dancing will be the order in the West Library, while in the East Library party goers will take part in games which everyone can play. Persons who play bridge, darts, checkers or ping pong have an opportunity to win a grand prize which will be awarded the students who win the greatest number of first places during the evening.

**Prof. Quiz to Broadcast**  
Professor Quiz (in person?) will broadcast from the party at 9:30 o'clock Friday evening, according to LeOla Drorbaugh, chairman of the game committee. "The greatest surprise of the evening," Miss Drorbaugh promised, "will be the wits that miss the party."

A prize will also be given to the person holding a lucky number, it was announced this week. Numbers will be obtained by participating in various games and contests at the Cotton Party.

In issuing the invitation to students to attend the party, the social committee said: "We can't promise anyone the big prize, but we can promise fun for everyone. Just don't your cottons and be on hand."

**Are Honored Guests**  
President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin have been invited to attend the party as honored guests. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

Admission to the party will be ten cents per person, and College faculty members and wives are invited to attend the party along with the students. The party will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Following are members of the social committee who are planning for the party.  
Merrill Ostrus, chairman, Mary Frances Barry, Laura Margaret Davis, Robert Denton, LeOla Drorbaugh, Tommy Friebers, Martha Harmon and Andrew Johnson.

**Marie Holding is Elected Head of Residence Hall**  
Election of officers at Residence Hall was held Monday evening, June 2.

The officers for the summer term are: president, Marie Holding; vice-president, Jean Martine; secretary, Jo Moore; treasurer, June Patton; and reporter, Jean Martine. Council members elected were: Seniors, Elizabeth Wilson, Viola Simonson, and Cleo Wilson; Juniors, Barbara Turner, Vernelle Lynch and Mary Rice; Sophomores, Helen McDonnell and Rosa Mae Pink; Freshmen, Charlene Hemery, and the Kunkel.

The social committee appointed the vice-president for the summer are: Thelma Egbert, Mary Frances Ormsby, Jean Bedford, Mary Frances Morrell, and Marjorie Bell.

Plans for various entertainment are being made for the summer.

**O. P. Picnic Honors Mr. Wales**  
Members of Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity, are having a picnic supper next Thursday at six o'clock at the college park.

Mr. Hugh Wales, who is leaving at the close of the summer quarter for Shuburn College to teach for the coming year, will be the honored guest.

The committee in charge of arrangement is composed of: Mary E. Newlon, chairman, Francis Potts, Dexter Harvey, Laura Martine Davis, and Hope Wray.

**Man Held at Newman Club**  
Students residing at the Newman Club enjoyed a picnic Friday evening, June 2, held on the lawn of the Newman Club. Those present were: Moorman, Mary Haines, Doris Triplett, Helen Gorsuch, Violet House, Iah Norman, Louise Ben-Buliah Kelim, Florence Darnell, Lynn Darnell, Calfee, Eleanor House, Zephia Tiberghien, Merle Hoosier, Ella Catherine Thomas, Misses Kathryn and Margaret Ken.

The committee in charge of arrangements was "Violet Hienhouse, Zephia Tiberghien, and Beulah Kelim."

Miss Dorothy Truex was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Misses Chloe Millikan, Mary Keith, Mary Fisher, Mattie M. Dykes and Dr. Mason.

## Brides of June—



Mrs. Lloyd Scott was Miss Frances Tolbert, instructor in the Gallatin public schools, before her marriage in Gallatin June 3. She is a graduate of the College and is a former member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Association for Childhood Education.



Mrs. Roy Brown, who before her marriage June 10 to the former Bearcat basketball star, was Miss Sue Brown, instructor in the first grade of Tarkio public schools. She received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1938 and the groom received the B. S. degree in 1937. They will live in Iola, Kas.



Before her marriage June 11 Mrs. Clyde L. Neff, a former student in the College and graduate of College high school, was Miss Ruby Norris. She has been secretary to H. S. Thomas, superintendent of Maryville public schools.



A former student in the College, Mrs. Glen Duncan was Miss Ruth Stewart before her marriage at Washington, Ia., June 10. Mr. Duncan is also a former student of the College.



Before her marriage June 4, Mrs. Edwin Headrick was Miss Georgia Shelton of near Maryville. She is a former student in the College.



Mrs. William Maurice Sullivan was Miss Grace Helen Goodson, commerce instructor at Maryville high school, before her marriage June 14. The bride and groom are both graduates of the College and will reside at Harrisburg, Ill.

## June—A Month of Brides

### Ruby Norris is Wed to Clyde Neff

Miss Ruby Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Norris of Maryville, and Clyde L. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neff of Gilman City, were married Sunday, June 12 at the First Christian church in Maryville. Rev. Sherman B. Moore read the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Helen K. Humphrey, accompanied by Mrs. Janet Willis at the organ, played violin selections and also played "I Love You Truly" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" during the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white net over slipper satin and a finger-tip veil. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and baby breath.

Miss Louise Schoonover of Maryville, maid of honor, wore a floor-length dress of aqua blue organza. Her corsage was gladioluses and baby breath. Wilbur Bond of Gilman City was best man.

Only close relatives of the couple attended the wedding which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Frank Potts of Breckenridge, Miss Christine Anderson and Miss Anabelle Anderson of Maryville served the guests.

The couple left for Kansas City and will leave for a wedding trip

through the West after June 18. Upon their return they will be at home in Kansas City.

The bride was graduated from the Maryville College high school and also attended the College. She has been employed as secretary to the superintendent of the Maryville public schools.

Mr. Neff was graduated from Bethany high school and attended the Maryville college. He returned to the States a year ago from Alaska where he was employed a few years.

### Opal Winger and Harold Wilson Wed

Miss Opal Winger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winger of Skidmore and Harold L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson of Skidmore were married Sunday, June 11 at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a solo, "Sweethearts," by Miss Frances Wilson and a vocal duet, "I Love You Truly," by Misses Frances and Vivian Wilson, the single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Albert Martin of St. Joseph.

A reception was given following the wedding for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Misses Frances and Vivian Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilton and sons, Monty and Richard, Skidmore; Miss Margaret Davidson, Maryville; Miss Maud Linville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Inman and son,

Eldon, Skidmore; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ward, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marston and Mrs. Mary McGuire, St. Joseph, Edgar and Florine Smith, Bolckow; Miss Katherine Collins, Maryville; Wain Winger and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a three weeks' trip to California and other western points after which they will be at home in Liberty, Mo.

Both the bride and groom attended the Maryville Teachers College. Mrs. Wilson has been teaching at Skidmore. Mr. Wilson is an instructor in the Liberty high school.

### Miss Sue Brown is Bride of Roy Brown

Miss Sue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown, Jr., of Richmond, and Roy C. Brown of Iola, Kas., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown of Desloge, Mo., were married Saturday, June 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Elder William Pollard of Independence, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and Lewis H. Brown, brother of the bride, were attendants.

A wedding breakfast was served after which the couple left for a honeymoon. After June 15 they will be at home in Iola.

The bride received a B. S. degree in education from the Maryville Teachers College in 1938 and the past year taught the first grade of the Tarkio public school.

Mr. Brown, who was graduated from the Maryville college in 1937, was an outstanding player on the basketball team while in school. The year following his graduation he was a member of the Healey Motor team of Kansas City. He is now employed as a special salesman for the John Deere company.

### Former Students Of College Marry

Miss Lucy Mae Benson of St. Louis and Lloyd L. Flanders of Cameron, both graduates of the College, were married May 28 at Excelsior Springs. Rev. Arthur A. Hedges, pastor of the Woods Memorial Christian church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton high school and also the Teachers College, was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and served as president of the Women's Athletic Association. She was an assistant instructor in women's physical education while in school. She was physical education instructor in the Chillicothe high school the past year.

Mr. Flanders was graduated from the Cameron high school and attended McKendree college in Illinois one year. He then attended the Maryville college where he was president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and was a member of the "M" club. The past year he taught commercial subjects and physical education in the high school at Civil Bend, Mo., where he will teach next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanders will attend the summer session of the University of Missouri.

### Grace Helen Goodson, Is Wed June 14

The marriage of Miss Grace Helen Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Goodson of Ravenwood, and William Maurice Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sullivan of Harrisburg, Ill., took place Wednesday June 14, at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate family and a few close friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Arnold Burns, pastor of the Methodist church at Ravenwood.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. I. A. Goodson, Jr., played "Evening Shadows" and Lohengrin's wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of white silk net and lace and a finger-tip veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

Mrs. B. W. Wenkey of Sterling, Colo., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was of blue mousseline de soie. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Jeanne Goodson, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, wore a long dress of pink net and carried a basket of pink roses. I. A. Goodson, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left for a honeymoon in the Ozarks after which they will be at home in Harrisburg.

Both the bride and groom attended the Maryville Teachers College. Mrs. Sullivan was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She has taught at Maryville high

school the past two years. Mr. Sullivan was a member of the M. club and was also a member of the football team while in college.

### STC Persons Attend Mary Allen's Marriage

Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mrs. Della Allen of Cameron, was married to Charles Ellwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellwood of Cameron, last Sunday at the First Methodist church in Cameron.

Mrs. Ellwood attended the College and for two years she was an assistant to Miss Keith in the College elementary school. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Association of Childhood Education. After receiving her B. S. degree, Mrs. Ellwood went to Des Moines where she was a teacher for the past two years.

Mr. Ellwood is manager of a 2,000-acre farm near Charleston where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Mary Keith, director of the intermediate grades of the Horace Mann laboratory school, Miss Margaret Collison and Laura Margaret Davis of Maitland, Miss Dorothy Gates of Grant City and Miss Virginia Lee Danford of Stanberry were among the guests at the wedding.

### Ruth Evelyn Stewart Is Married June 10

The marriage of Ruth Evelyn Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Stewart, to Glenn Phillip Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan of Mound City, was solemnized Saturday, June 10, in the United Presbyterian church in Washington, Ia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William M. Nichol, pastor of the church.

Honoring the bride and groom, the soloist was Mr. H. N. Schuster, head of the voice department of the College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Duncan studied with Mr. Schuster. His first group of songs was: "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grief. Just before the procession Mr. Schuster sang: "Because" by Handel and "Thou Art My Peace" by Schubert.

Following the reception the bride and groom left on an extended wedding trip. The bride's going away costume was a two piece suit of crepekin in aqua marine. The fitted jacket had a design worked out in white braid. She wore white accessories and her flowers were white daisies.

Mrs. Duncan is a graduate of Washington High School. She received her B. S. degree with a major in both music and home economics from the College, and since has done graduate work in music at the University of Iowa and in Chicago. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi sorority, and upon graduation from college was presented with an honor ring as the most outstanding student during her four years' in college.

Mrs. Duncan taught music and home economics in the Richland Township High School at Orient, Iowa for two years. Last year she has been teaching vocal music in Washington High School and Junior College.

Mr. Duncan is a graduate of the College, with majors in music and social science, and he has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa and in Chicago. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Psi fraternity. Mr. Duncan has been teaching music and social science at Clilo, Iowa, and it is there Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will make their home this fall.

### Myers, Bosold are Wed at Conway, Ia.

Miss Geraldine Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Myers of Conway, Ia., was united in marriage to Jack M. Bosold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bosold of Casey, Ia., at Conway last Saturday. They were attended by Junilia Roche and Donald Evans. Rev. T. J. Costin read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bosold is a graduate of the Conway Consolidated School and also of the College. For the past two years she has been teaching the primary grades at Casey.

Mr. Bosold is a graduate of Casey High School and attended Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia. He has been employed the past five years at the Menlo State bank.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Rocky Mountain National park. Their home will be at Casey.

### Snyder-Hughes

The marriage of Miss Elsie Snyder of Des Moines, formerly of Bedford, and Dr. Ron L. Hughes of Knoxville, Ia., was solemnized at The Little Brown church at Nashville, Ia., at noon Saturday. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kent, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hurd of Iowa City, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were attendants. The bride was attired in a dress

## DIRECTORIES

Any persons desiring a directory of Summer quarter students in the College may have a typewritten copy by paying \$2.50 at the office of Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager.

of navy blue sheer with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and Talsman roses. Her attendant wore a dress of petal pink, white accessories and a corsage of Talsman roses.

### Graduate Student Visits Relatives

Miss Grace K. Reed, College graduate, who has been teaching at the Tanglewood School in Olivet, Michigan is spending a few weeks vacation in Maryville visiting her mother and sister. The Tanglewood School winters in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Miss Reed reports a very interesting year of teaching. She received a bachelor of science degree here in 1937.

## Events of the Coming Week

**Friday, June 23**  
Treasure Hunt. Varsity Villagers, organization of women residing off the campus, will hold a treasure hunt and picnic at 5 o'clock this evening in the College park.

**Monday, June 26**  
Press Meeting. The staff of The Northwest Missourian will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Recreation Hall.

**Tuesday, June 27**  
Picnic. The art club will hold a picnic at 5:30 o'clock this evening at College park.

**Wednesday, June 28**  
Faculty Picnic. The College faculty will hold a picnic at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Maryville Country Club.

**Thursday, June 29**  
Assembly. Mrs. Margaret Kaiser will speak on "A Sober View of Europe" at the assembly at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

**Friday, June 30**  
Cotton Party. An all-College "Cotton Party," with dancing and games for amusement, will be held between the hours of 8:30 and 12 o'clock this evening in the East and West Libraries.

## One Student to Attend Tri Sigma Meet in Colorado

### Tri-Ennial Convention to Be at Colorado Springs; Betty McGee to Attend

"Pikes Peak or Bust" is the slogan of all Sigma Sigma Sigmas this summer as they anxiously look forward to the dates of June 27, 28, 29, 30, and July 1 when their tri-ennal convention is to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the Broadmore Hotel. A Tri Sigma sorority special Burlington train will leave Chicago on June 26 taking the delegates and members to this scenic city in Colorado where they will be met by special automobiles which will deliver them to the hotel which is nestled in the Rockies.

Besides the business of the convention, plans have been made to the extent that each day will be full of thrills and excitement. Some of the high-lights of entertainment are: an ice carnival at the St. Moritz of America, the Broadmore Ice Palace; a trip to the summit of Pikes Peak; a ride on Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mountain Highway; supper at Cheyenne lodge; a visit to the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne Mountain; the Cave of the Winds; the Indian Cliff Dwellings; the Garden of the Gods; and Seven Falls; Sigma Sings; trout fry; formal dinners, and a formal dance in the Rose ballroom.

Betty McGee, Harris, president of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma is the representative to the convention from this campus. She will meet the representative of Mu chapter from Kirksville in Kansas City, Missouri, from where they will go to Omaha to meet the Tri Sigma Special.

## Varsity Villagers Plan Treasure Hunt This Afternoon

Members of the Varsity Villagers will participate in a treasure hunt, this afternoon. The treasure hunters will gather in front of the administration building at five o'clock where they will be given instructions for finding the treasure.

Plans for the entertainment were made under the direction of the social chairman, Colita Hunt. Other committee chairmen are as follows: tickets, Eleanor Shannon; publicity, Eleanor Caffee; and refreshments, Nora Sheets.

Faculty guests at the party will be Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Day Weems, Miss Winnie Ann Carruth, and Miss Elizabeth Walker.

## Householders' Meet To Elect Officers

The Householders' Association met last night to elect officers for the summer term. The nominees for the various officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Jess Bruce and Mrs. Ray Dice; vice-president, Mrs. Alford Logan and Mrs. W. A. Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Gough and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

After the election plans were discussed for a party for the women who live in approved houses. The party will be held at the Country Club July 11.

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## Says Subsidizing Of Athletes Wide Open in Southwest

**Mr. Davis Predicts Good Year Here in Football; Crist, Larson Join Forum**

In an address before the Maryville Forum Luncheon Club Monday noon, Mr. E. A. Davis, college athletic director, declared that subsidizing of athletes was wide open in the Southwest conference and the highest bidding school acquired the most desirable athletes.

In throwing the question open for discussion in the luncheon club, Mr. Davis pointed out that all of the southern schools were recognized as having excellent football teams but hastened to add the team morale was questionable unless supervised by very capable men. Southern style football, he said, is more spectacular and consequently draws a much larger crowd. Most all Southern schools have large, expensive stadiums for which they are heavily in debt and must depend upon a strong winning team drawing a large paying audience, according to Mr. Davis.

When questioned about the manner employed in maintaining a large roster of paid football players, Mr. Davis told how several of those schools were now playing five home games rather than four and using the funds from one of those games for subsidizing their players. "Some schools," he said, "use as much as fifty thousand dollars a year for this purpose."

The trend is away from subsidization, Mr. Davis believes, and while the Southwest is wide open he does not believe it will spread to many of the other larger conferences.

The football schedule of the Teachers College for the coming season was discussed by Mr. Davis and from his reports Maryville should have another good year. Three new schools were listed in the schedule, Tahlequah Teachers of Oklahoma, Washington University of St. Louis and the Chadron Teachers of Nebraska. The schedule this year appears to be somewhat heavier than last year but Mr. Davis feels that it is not too much for the College. He ventured an opinion that Springfield would be the hardest game in the conference but gave little encouragement to the other schools in defeating Maryville.

Since he retired from active coaching duties "Lefty," in his capacity as athletic director has been working on a plan of general recreation activities which will provide a more socializing effect on the students. Golfing, swimming, table tennis and other such sports have been promoted to develop a certain amount of competitive spirit within the students and yet giving them something to carry over into their after-school lives. He is now working out a program that incorporates every sport from fly casting to volleyball.

A. F. Larson and Robert W. Crist, both members of the Teachers College faculty, were accepted as members of the Forum Club. It was decided by the club not to have a meeting Monday, July 3.

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## Physical Education Department Picnic

All the majors and minors in physical education and the student assistants will be entertained at a picnic to be held in the College park next Wednesday, June 28, at 6 o'clock. Sides will be chosen and volleyball and softball will be played.

Miss Day Weems, Miss Winole Ann Carruth and Mr. E. A. Davis of the physical education department are in charge of arrangements.

## New Library Fund Raised by PWA Grant Addition

**Additional Funds To Be Used For Modern Equipment**

Mr. E. A. Neuman, resident engineer on the Public Works Administration library project on the campus, recently reported that he has been advised by Mr. R. A. Radford, regional director at Omaha, that the PWA has approved an amendatory grant for the library at the College. This increased the total grant for the library building from \$139,989 to \$146,544.

The engineer stated that these additional funds made possible specification of the most modern equipment, specially designed for library use. The contract for this equipment has been awarded to Remington Rand Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., for \$12,195.45. A contract for lighting fixtures has been awarded to Benson Manufacturing company of Kansas City for \$3,275.

Mr. Neuman announced that the general contract on the library has been completed by the J. E. Dunn Construction Co., and awaits final inspection by the architect and himself. All equipment will be fabricated and installed by the end of August, and the library should be available for full use by the time the Fall term starts next September.

## Costume Design Class Studies Why Styles of Dress

Do you know why you are wearing the styles of clothing which your present apparel represents? Or does that make any difference to you? Well, it certainly does to the members of the costume design class. They are working out the history of costume and studying costumes of other countries. Each member of the class is producing a series of plates in color to show the progress of costume design.

Another problem which the class is working out is the preparation of paper mannequins which will later be clothed with different types of costumes.

Styles do matter to these students.

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## Herschel Neil to Enter National AAU Meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Herschel Neil will enter the National A. A. U. Track Meet at Lincoln July 3 and 4 to defend his title in the hop, step, and jump. He will also run the 100 meter dash. Neil won the hop, step, and jump in the National A. A. U. meet at Buffalo, New York, last year. The same year he was sent on the Goodwill Exhibition Tour with the National A. A. U. team to Berlin, Germany.

Neil has a record of 50 feet, 2 inches in the hop, step, and jump, and has run the 100 meter dash in 10.5 seconds.

## SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE FOR WORLD FAIR TRIP IN MONTH OF AUGUST

(Continued from Page One)  
for \$1.13, and seats will be purchased. Higher priced seats costing \$1.65, \$2.20 or \$3.30 may be bought if desired.

**Visit to Harlem**  
Thursday, August 10—"The American Way" is another stage show creating great interest. It features Fredric March and a cast of 250. If you wish a ticket, send a check for \$1.13. Many will wish to take the four-hour night tour of New York which includes Chinatown, Bowery, Greenwich Village. This \$3.00 tour can be had for \$2.00 for a party of twenty-five or more. Arrangements can be made now or at any time prior to arrival in New York.

If small groups wish to visit museums, churches, stores, famous restaurants or other points of interest, it is best to let your wishes be known in advance. Mr. Ferguson said.

## Bearcats Drop First Baseball Game to Warrensburg Mules

Maryville's Summer session Bearcats dropped their initial tilt of the season to the Warrensburg Mules 2 to 0 in a closely contested tilt at Warrensburg last Friday.

The game was a pitcher's battle from beginning to end. Wright, on the mound for Maryville, allowed only 2 hits in working the entire game, while the Bearcats collected 7 hits from the offerings of the two Warrensburg moundsmen. Wobbly support in the fourth inning coupled with a timely double resulted in Warrensburg's scoring the two runs that put the game on ice.

Inability of the Maryville players to hit in pinches caused them to go the route scoreless. Coach Davis has spent the last few practice drills on work with the "stick"—in order to sharpen the team's batting eye. Continued good pitching and improving batting should bring the Bearcats out on the winning side.

The following Maryville players broke into the line-up—Wilson, cf; Collins, 2b; Hackett, ss; M. Rogers, c; Hull, 1b; Hiner, 3b; Wright, p; Metz, lf; Tennant and Schaefer, rf; Sparks, pinch hitter.

## Bearcats Defeat Warrensburg 8-3 To Even Series

Playing on a muddy diamond the College Bearcat nine defeated the Warrensburg Mules 8 to 3 here Wednesday afternoon before a large crowd of students and faculty. It was the second game of the summer season for the Bearcats, who lost last week to the Mules at Warrensburg.

Maryville had its big inning in the fourth, shoving over five runs. Hull singled, Metz walked, Wright hit a fielder's choice, Hiner singled, Collins laid down a perfect bunt and then Hackett and Rogers came up with singles.

Warrensburg scored three runs off Hiner in the second inning on a walk, hit batter and two hits.

Wright relieved Hiner, allowing only one scratch hit in the sixth innings he hurled. Maryville got a total of nine hits off three Warrensburg pitchers.

The line-ups—  
Maryville—Hiner, p-3b; Collins, 2b; Hackett, ss; Rogers and Sparks, c; Wilson and Shandine, cf; Ridge, 3b-1b; Hull, 1b-rf; Reynolds, cf; Metz, lf; Tennant, rf.  
Warrensburg—Heller, ss; Walton, 3b; Barr and Hammer, c; Shores, lf; Beatty, cf; Shirk, rf; Gibbs, 1b; Melton, Dawson and Taylor, p.  
Umpires: Arthur and Kelly.

## Mr. Sutton Speaks At RTC Luncheon

The possibilities of one's life is limitless providing he has the proper motivation, guidance and environment. Mr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga., told members of the N. Y. A. Residence Training Center at an after luncheon talk Tuesday noon.

"We are part of a new social movement," the educator stated, "but we must remember that the world cannot be made over in a year."

Also attending the luncheon were President Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. Jesse Miller, John Rush and Willis Sutton, Jr.

## Faculty Portray World Renown Characters

Faculty members donned their togas last Tuesday and proceeded to teach the Summer students the proper technique on going to the fair. Most everyone went to the fair in a high state of expectancy and came away with the feeling that their time had been well spent.

Leaving their class-room dignity behind the faculty members wholeheartedly proceeded to portray internationally-known personages.

With so much attention being paid last week to the King and Queen of England, Mr. Roy Ferguson and Miss Catherine Dando strutted before the crowds representing this renowned couple.

The duke and duchess of Windsor also arranged to be there. Miss Dorothy Truax was the duchess and Mr. R. E. Baldwin, the duke.

**Quints Finally at Fair**  
No one is able to think of our visitors without also thinking of the quintuplets. They turned down offers for appearances at both the world's fairs this year, but they were more than pleased to appear at the Faculty Fair. Misses Ludmila Vavra, Marian Peterson, Velma Cass Winole Ann Carruth, and Elizabeth Planck appeared before the crowds as the quintes.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, draped in a leopard skin, instructor in social science, was easily recognized as Tarzan the Ape Man.

All fairs have their Hawaiian dancers. Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. Bert Cooper and Mr. R. T. Wright portrayed the South Sea Islanders.

**Visitors Eat Hot Dogs**

Mr. A. F. Larson, social science instructor, donned a sailor suit, stuck a pipe in his mouth and gave a commendable imitation of "Popeye the Sailorman." Miss Eunice Scott, surrounded by pillows and other weighty equipment, was the fat lady.

Mr. T. C. Reid with a portable microphone bally-hoed the various exhibits and acts on the grounds. The guests were served hot dogs and iced tea before they were allowed to leave the fair.

The faculty committee, who planned the affair, was composed of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Dr. Blanche Dow, Miss Day Weems, Miss Mary Fisher, Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, Mr. Kenneth Simons and Mr. H. G. Wales.

## Summer Faculty Additions Like College, Students

We have with us on the campus this summer several new instructors and faculty members. Some of these have made comments on their work and their College associations. Said Mr. Larson of the social science department,

"I have found the faculty to be very gracious and courteous to the new teachers, and my impression of the students is good."

Miss Weatherman of the commerce department expressed her opinion by saying,

"I am greatly impressed with the sincerity of the students."

**Hot Weather**  
Miss Walker who is teaching classes in fine arts was heard to say very emphatically on one of those hot days at the first of the term, "I like my work, but I hope it will be cooler."

Evidently Mr. Meinke, a social science instructor, was thinking the same thing, because he made the following remark:

"Very much taken with the College, faculty, and students, but not with the weather."

Dr. Olsen of the mathematics department commented as follows:

"Enjoy Maryville very much and the State Teachers' College. I like to make new contacts."

"I am enjoying my work very much, and I have a very cordial group to work with," said Mr. Winger of the commerce department.

Mr. Duncanson, teaching in the industrial arts department commented as follows,

"I find my work and the students interesting. This has been more like a homecoming to me than a teaching exploit."

Mr. Gaugh believes that he has a good group in his orchestra and has some fine entertainment planned for the summer. Mr. Crist of the English department expressed his like for his work and for the College students and faculty.—A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stratton were called to their home in Nevada, Missouri, June 16 by the illness of Mrs. Stratton's mother, Mrs. Rhea. Mr. Stratton is supervisor of the Resident Training Center project.

## Kodak Service

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Bee Hive Shoe Store  
**J. E. Carpenter,**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

## Drorbaugh Head of Taylor County Group

Re-organized last Monday evening, the Taylor County group already made plans for a picnic which will be held Tuesday, June 27, at the Maryville park.

Le Ota Drorbaugh was elected president of the Iowa group, and other officers named include Agnes Babcock, vice-president; Maxine Smith, secretary, and Helen Morris, treasurer.

Committees for the picnic next Tuesday follow: Refreshments, Ola Abbott, Agnes Babcock, Arlo McKinstry and Randolph Butts and entertainment, Genevieve Webb, Wilma Reed and Fred Rank.

## EDUCATOR FROM SUNNY SOUTH SPEAKS AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)  
the principles of right and wrong should be established in the young child's mind. The teacher must believe in the law and teach children to love the great legal principle of life, to do what they know is right.

"Teach children to reverence life and respect personality. Teach them to reverence life in the unfolding bud, the blooming rose, or the first breath of a new born babe. This will accomplish more in their hearts than all the jails, penitentiaries, and reformatories in the country."

**Open to Truth**

Third, Mr. Sutton advised students to keep the channels of truth open. Keep your minds open to see the other person's viewpoint, but keep your heart and mind open to truth.

Mr. Sutton's fourth point was preservation physical and mental health.

Lastly, Mr. Sutton emphasized the love of beauty. "There is enough in the world that is beautiful to glorify mankind. I have never seen a man or woman yet that loved the beautiful that was really mean. I thank God for the stars set in the vast darkness of night, for the glory of the sun-set, the music of the water fall, the tunes of all the ages in the song of the mocking-bird. Hunger and thirst are but temporary things but the love of beauty abides forever."

**Leader in Education**

In closing, Mr. Sutton pleaded with all teachers to make their school a birth place of morals and ideals, ideals of morality, truth, righteousness and goodness that will live forever.

Mr. Sutton is known as one of the foremost educators of today and he has made his school system at Atlanta a model of modern methods of instruction and learning.

## Miss DeLuce Will Speak in August At San Francisco

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the College fine arts department, will speak at the art section of the National Education Association meeting to be held in San Francisco during August, it was learned this week. Her topic will be "The Place of History of Art and Aesthetics in Education."

Miss DeLuce, who has recently been elected president of the St. Joseph Artists' Society, has received much favorable comment on her pictures exhibited at various places. One group is now on exhibition in Recreation Hall.

She is a member of the NEA committee on art education. The committee on the examination and statement of necessary qualifications for teachers is composed of six leading art educators of the United States. She is also a member of the state commission on the index of American design.

**To Work On Master's Degree at Columbia**

Myron Simerly, who attended the College during the years 1935-1937, visited friends on the campus recently. Myron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simerly, House Residents on the R. T. C. project. Simerly returned June 12 to Columbia where he plans to do work on his masters this summer.

## Mr. Larson to Talk At SSIRC Meeting

Mr. A. F. Larson of the College social science faculty will address members of the Social Science, International Relations Club at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening June 27, in Social Hall. His subject will be "Race Facades."

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## Recommendations Group Places 17 Students in Jobs

Seventeen additional placements have been made in the past two weeks by the College committee on recommendations, it was announced here this week. Following are the placements:

Roy Reith, coach, Sharpsburg, Ia.; Irene Nelson, commercial subjects and English, Ravenwood; Merle Glebsken, Conception Junction; Dorothy Fern Murphy, seventh grade and art, Albany; Beverly McGinness, home economics and English, Cleg-horn, Ia.; Mary Frances Sutton, social science and English, Oregon.

Walter Brown, industrial arts, Hannibal; Marie Holding, physical education and study hall supervisor, Chillicothe; Darlene Lightfoot, grades, Numa, Ia.; James Wells, industrial arts, history, principal and basketball, Hancock, Ia.

Erdley Beauchamp, mathematics and general science, Cameron; Lorraine Long, first and second grades, Gower; Grace McMullen, seventh and eighth grades, Union Star, Olive E. Shultz, social science and music, Lucerne; Robert Bowles, commerce, Grand Mound, Ia.; Mary Schmeling, primary, Tarkio; Bartlette Cook, agriculture, mathematics, science and coaching, Nishnabotna.

## New Library Has Beautiful Features

(Editor's Note: The following story, written as a reporter for the Missourian, is an impression which resulted in a visit to the new library this week. The writer describes the interior decorations, which few students have yet seen.)

As one approaches the new college library, a modified Gothic style building, he notices the beauty of line represented by the building.

There is an extended entrance way, with the "decoration over" the outside entrance of a book lying open with the figures 1938 printed on its open pages.

The new building is constructed of brick and concrete with steel reinforcements, and is fireproof throughout.

Entering the building he finds himself in a wide, short hallway, which has asphalt tile floors, and plastered walls of a light tint.

Looking up proceeding through the entrance hallway he sees the exhibit alcove directly in front of him. This exhibit alcove is a semi-circular alcove elevated a few steps above the main floor. On each side of the exhibit alcove are the two stairways leading to the second floor.

**Many Rooms**  
When the entrance hallway is left behind, a long corridor meets the eye. The corridor runs the length of the building with two large study rooms, running the width of the building, at each end.

Other rooms lead off from this main corridor. These rooms are to be used for the following purposes: periodical room, seminars, librarian's office, museum, text book stack room, storage rooms, work rooms, and men's and women's rest rooms.

Going up one of the two stairways to the second floor another long corridor is to be seen. As one turns left at the head of the stairs, he sees several doors leading into the main, large reading room, which runs the entire length of the front of the building and also extends the entire width of the building at each end of the long corridor.

**Latest Type Equipment**  
Other rooms on the second floor are stack room, work room, catalogue room, seminar, and men's and women's rest rooms.

Each floor is served by an electric book lift. The stack room floors are made of concrete and are steel reinforced. The stacks are of the latest type of stack provided in any library.

The entire building is equipped with Venetian blinds at the many windows, helping to regulate light and prevent glare.

**Atmosphere for Study**  
Floors throughout the building are of asphalt tile with many varied, interesting designs, and the walls are all light in color with a wood-work border around the top.

Stairways are of marble-effect with woodwork of birch with walnut stain.

One is impressed with the beauty and conductivity to study of the inside of this new College library. Students of the Fall quarter term will certainly have an attractive place in which to do their library work.

## College Graduate to Teach in Oregon

Miss Viola Brandt, teacher in summer school at Rolla, has been elected to teach in State College at Monmouth, Ore., as superintendent of upper rural grades, according to word received this week by Mr. Leslie G. Somerville of the College faculty. She is a graduate of the College.

Miss Brandt is a former teachers' training instructor in the Ridgeway high school and during the past few years she has been

employed on the Crystal City high school faculty. She has the Master's degree from the University of Missouri.

## Gospel Team on Tour This Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will make its first trip of the Summer term next Sunday, when twenty-five members will go in the College bus to Bethany Christian church south-west of Maryville in the morning, and to the Christian church at Fairfax Sunday evening.

The speakers will be Kenneth Spann, Villisca, Ia.; Eugene McLean, St. Joseph; William Evans, Sheridan, and Virgil Elliott, Barnard. Ted Adkins will drive the bus.

## Imagination is Applied to Clay Modeling

**Polomeme Potters Make Vases on Auditorium Stage**

The Polomeme Potters, Mrs. Susan Conrad and Mr. J. Edwin Sawhill, presented a demonstration lecture in the second assembly of the week. Mr. Sawhill explained the great importance of clay in life and gave a history of pottery.

One of the first methods of making pottery was by the oil method. The American Indians are the only people that have never deviated from this first method. They are also the only people who have developed no glaze for their pottery. The satin gloss is produced by rubbing with a smooth stone. The design on Indian pottery is applied with rhythmic strokes which explains the strong rhythm in Indian pottery design.

Examples of pottery through the ages were shown. A replica of an old Cretan vase which is now in the Metropolitan Museum, a Greek cremation vase, tiles and various other examples of pottery were shown.

During the lecture Mrs. Conrad and Mr. Sawhill showed the methods used to make the different kinds of pottery and demonstrated the correct potter's wheel technique. The four steps in making pottery on a potter's wheel are: (1) Have the material accurately centered, (2) open the ball, (3) lift the wall and (4) press inside or outside to make the clay take its desired form.

Press molds and poured molds were both demonstrated and also clay modeling.

The potters compared clay to life and brought out bits of philosophy occasionally. Mrs. Conrad remarked, "Without imagination life becomes drab and staid."

The Polomeme Potters live at Clarinda, Ia. where they operate a pottery shop.

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## Teachers College Receives A A U Honor Yesterday

**One of Ten Similar Colleges in U. S. To Be Recognized**

In a conference call yesterday from Dr. Blanche H. Dow, state ident of the A. A. U. W. and a member of the faculty, President Uel Lamkin was informed that the college has been approved for membership in the American Association of University Women.

This action was taken yesterday at the A. A. U. W. national convention now meeting at Denver. The call was made simultaneous to President Lamkin and Miss S. DeLuce, chairman of the College fine arts department.

Of the 179 state teachers' colleges in the United States, only ten on the approved list for membership in A. A. U. W. Five of them were approved yesterday. They include Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ball Teachers College, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; West Texas Teachers College, Canyon City, Tex.; Northern Illinois Teachers College, DeKalb, Ill.

**College Was Inspected.**  
This action by the organization means women graduates of the college here will be eligible to full active membership in A. A. U. W. a par with graduates from the universities and colleges in United States. They automatically become members of the International Federation of University Women.

Dr. Helen Davis of Greeley, Colo., sent by the committee on membership and maintaining standards recently visited the College for days to inspect the standards make recommendations to the national committee members.

Others now attending the convention, besides Dr. Dow, are Ruth Lowery, Dr. Margaret Smith and Dr. Anna Painter, the College faculty, and Miss Cecelia Holliday, principal of the gene Field School at Maryville, is teaching in a branch session of the University of Missouri at this summer.

## Geneva Augustine New House President

The first business meeting of girls rooming with Mrs. Anna tie was held Thursday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows: Geneva Augustine, president; Gates, vice-president; and Ch. Snider, secretary-treasurer.

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